MUSIC

Mr. Nikisch's Second Concert.

The "Pathetic" Symphony and

Wagner.

Despite an ardent admiration, personal

as well as artistic, of twenty years' dura-

tion, with the brilliant conductor, it would

be pleasanter to have written as a caption

to this article "The London Symphony So

clety's Second Concert," but that would

have scarcely preserved the verities of his-

tory as last night's audience saw them.

The splendid band of musicians who are

disclosing to Americans-untravelled Amer-

icans, that is-what are the best stand-

ards of symphonic music in London are of

little consequence in the popular mind com

pared with Mr. Nikisch. Joyfully acknowl-

edging his high qualities it is hard to quar

rel with this state of affairs; but neverthe

less, it is an illustration of a phase into

which music has entered, which serious ob-

servers and lovers have deplored for decades

In the highest form of the instrumental

art (except chamber music, where, thank

God! there is still a bit of holy ground) as

in the hybrid form of opera which lives

lenges attention from the multitude.

singer.

chiefly on affectation and fad, it is the

used to have prima donne in New York

financial success for the performance; we

now have a primo tenore who does the

tenore read the conductor, and a parallel

is established in orchestral art which is

ing our opera houses. If a single, con-

crete instance needs to be cited it might

every visiting conductor. Here a bit of

history may not be amiss. When the

fortunes of the local Philharmonic So-

lety were at a low ebb the costly experi-

ment of importing "guest" conductors (a

onditions by the band which has come

ried out. The most significant, and also

most amusing, discovery made by the di-

that Tschaikowsky's so-called (miscalled,

except so far as its history is concerned)

like the prima donnas and planoforte

virtuosi of the old school, have battle-

his Chopin group and his Lisztian explo-

sion at the end. As for the great vocal-

greater number of compositions in their

leads than the peripatetic conductors of

to-day. But ought we not to expect more

nas? Mr. Gilbert's soldiers in "Patience

all admitted with emphasis that they liked

tea even candy might become tiresom

parallel is complete

Tschalkowsky's "Pathetic" symphony;

overtures to Wagner's lyric dramas,

Of course, there is a great deal of per

anding officer descanted on the fact

rogrammes. Why?

not the song, that chall

on a programme insured

W

night at their present quarters, 100th stree

Schiff has promised \$10,000, Mortimer

Versailles. France, April 10.-Gabriel Jacques Monod, the historian, died to-day He was born in 1844. He held several professorships, including the chair of history

ITHANAR W. COPELAND.

Regiment of Massachusetts.

JOSEPH S. THAYER. Joseph S. Thayer, for the last seven years

House, died yesterday from apo lowing an illness of five days, at his home No. 137 St. James Place, Brooklyn. Born in Concord, Mass., sixty-six years ago, Mr. For thirty-five years he was connected with the firm of Armour, Plankington &

with the firm of Armour, Plankington & Co., commission merchants. Later he served with the Armours, remaining with them up to seven years ago, when he became manager of the Clearing House.

He leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. Montague Lee, and two sons, Gilbert M. and William Armour Thayer.

The funeral probably will be held tomorrow evening. The burial will be in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery. their environment in the congested sections

OBITUARY NOTES.

THE REV. W. T. CAMPBELL, seventy six years old, secretary of the National Louis Allen Abramson, who has the title Board of Education of the United Presbyactive campaign organizer," will open terian Church, died yesterday at his home Rushville, Ind., of paralysis. The burial Tiffany Building, at 15th street and Broad- will be at Monmouth, Ill., where Mr. Camp-Here he will distribute to forty bell had a pastorate for twenty-sever

under him, the names of citizens to be MRS. MARY RYERSON SKINNER

AT LEE - KIPLING - On Wednesday, April 10th, 1912. At the Church of the Holy Communion, New York City, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Babbitt, of Nyack, N. Y. Harrist Delarue, daughter of Emma Howe and the late Richard A. Kipling, to Porter Falconer At Lee. Paris Herald please

LADSON-DANA-On Wednesday, April 10, 1912, by the Rev. S. R. Belk, D. D., at Atlanta, Ga., Miss Agnes Ladson, daughter of Calhoun T. Ladson, of Atlanta, to Charles A. Dana, of New York.

TANKS On WA Riverside, Conn., Ethel Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Janes, to Irving Will-

DIED.

Remsen, who upon the resignation of the late Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, eleven years ago, succeeded him as president of Peck, Gilbert H.

DICKIE-At his residence, Guilford, Conn., es April 9, in the 84th year of his age, Edward P. Dickie, late of New York City. Funeral on Friday at 2:30 p. m., at his home, in Guilnation to the board of trustees this evening. The resignation was referred to a committee of the board, and it is believed

HURRY—At his residence, No. 122 East 39th st.
New York City, on April 8, 1912, Edmund Abdy Hurry, eldest son of the late Edmund and Elizabeth M. Hurry, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Heavenly Rest Church, Fifth ave. and 45th st., on Thursday, 10;30 a. m. Interment Woodlawn. Remsen's resignation was inspired by a longing to return to his more congenial research work, and he will retain his position as the B. N. Baker professor of

MABEN-At the Walderf-Asteria, on Monday, April S. Virginia Merchant, wife of J. Camp-beil Maben. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Chapel, West 25th st., Thursday morn-ing, April 11, 10:30 o'clock. Interment Green-wood Cemetery. Baltimore and Washington

MACKIE-At No. 128 East 59th at., April 2, 1912, Andrew Dwight, youngest son of David Ives and Irabel T. Mackie, aged 2 years and 3 months. Services will be held at the house at 10:30 on Thursday morning.

M'MURTRY—At Newton, N. J., Wednesday, April 10, entered into life sternal, Miss Fran-ces A. McMurtry, daughter of the late William McMurtry and Catherine Ryerson McMurtry. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 110 Main st. Newton, N. J., on Saturday after-noon, April 13, at 8 o'clock.

MILLS—At Portchester, N. Y. April 9, 1912.
John Fraser, husband of Lillian Willcox and son of the late John F. and Maria Abendroth Mills. in the 424 year of his age. Funeral Saturday, 13th Inst., at 2:30 p. m., at St. Peter's Church. Carriages in waiting at station on the arrival of 12:07 train from 424 at.

since 1900, arrived yesterday on the White

REILLY—On April 2, 1912, Loretta Rellly, infant daughter of John Reilly and Margaret Cavanaugh. Funeral on Thursday, April 11, 2 p. m. from No. 93 Adelphi st., Brooklys. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

SAHM—Passed away on Tuesday, April 2, 1912, Charles Sahm, in the 58th year of bis age. Services at his late residence, No. 18 Patchen ave., Brooklyn, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

SKINNER-At Stillwater, N. J., April 9, Mary Linn Ryerson, wife of William E. Skinner and daughter of David and Mary Linn Ryerson, Funeral services at her late home, Stillwater, N. J., Friday, April 12, 1:30 p. m.

SMITH-Benjamin F. Smith, aged 41. Funeral from The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

SMITH—Suddenly, on Monday, April & 1912, Isabel, beloved wife of James M. Smith, in her Tist year. Funeral from her late resi-dence, Port Washington, Long Island, on Thursday, April 11, at 2 p. m.

of the wealthiest of Flushing's oldtime residents, died yesterday at Dr. Harrison's No. 137 St. James Place, Brooklyn, Joseph S. Thayer. Notice of funeral hereafter.

UNDERTAKERS.

Temple Beth-El and Joseph L. Buttenleser were other speakers of prominence What cheered the assembly most was the announcement that \$66,600 had been subfied with transportation companies in 1863 scribed to date toward the \$250,000 needed. and was prominent in raffroad circles. He Mr. Elkus said that \$54,000 of this amount was born in Verona, N. Y., and was sixty. vas subscribed before yesterday and \$12,600 three years old. yesterday. Of the former sum Jacob H. Schiff \$5,000 and Mr. and Mrs. Felix M.

gave \$5,000 of the money pledged yesterday. 'A friend of Israel Warburg" contributed \$1,500 more, Albert Stern promised \$5,000 and there were various other subscriptions of \$250 and \$100. Mrs. Felix M. Warburg promised \$5,000 in addition to the similar amount she had already pledged when the fund reached a total of \$150,000. Mr. Elkus read a letter written by Jacob H. Schiff on March 28 to Mrs. Israel Unterberg, president of the Young Women's

Dear Mrs. Unterberg: I have a note from Dear Mrs. Unterberg: I have a note from Miss Sophia Berger, superintendent of your association, in which she states that you desire me to say something as to your work in connection with an appeal you are to make for your building fund.

It gives me great pleasure to confirm what I have heretofore said to you and others, that I consider the work of your association among the most important constructive work which is being done in the community, and I feel that you and your associates deserve and should receive every encouragement. Very truly yours,

Mr. Elkus considered the task of raising and the other speakers emphasized the need of adequate quarters for the association as an agency in keeping Hebrew girls off the

of the city. Rabbi Schulman said: ment? The best heredity may be destroyed eventually by a terrible environment. Our people have been hurled by the persecutions of benighted nations into a terrible environment in this city and it is with this that their heredity must fight. The Young Women's Hebrew Association helps heredity preserve the chastity and nobility of Jewish womanhood. Heredity is safe, but what of enviro

his headquarters this morning in the old in "captains," each with ten canvassers years.

aim of the association. sociation as a prime essential of the pro

posed new building. The present quarters would accommodate only eighteen girls ver night, she said, and she hoped that the new building would have a capacity of at least one hundred and fifty. new building, it is understood, will be built in the district just north of Central Park, in Seventh or Lenox avenues, proba

Among those present at the meeting wer-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Unterberg, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guggenheim, the Rev. Dr. David de Sois Pool, Mrs. Arnold Volpe and Mrs. Simon Liebowitz,

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Johns Hopkins University, sent his resig-

it will be accepted, to take effect at the

In his letter to the board of trustees

We are face to face with new problem

Frofessor Remsen has made an interna-

of chemistry, and has recently come con

spicuously into the limelight as chairman

chemists. He is one of the original mem

VETERAN ENGLISH ACTOR HERE

Sir John Hare on His Way to Judge

Amateur Dramatic Contest in Canada.

Sir John Hare, the veteran English

actor, who has not been in this country

Sir John, who still takes a keen inter-

"I am now sixty-eight years old," he

America, but I fear I never shall. I have

been an actor for fifty years, and I think

"About three years ago Lord Grey, who

est in his profession, said he had practi-

by the late President Gilman.

the Duke of Connaught.

cally retired from the stage.

Dr.

end of the present academic year.

hemistry at the university.

Professor Remsen sald in part:

JOHNS HOPKINS LOSES HEAD Professor Remsen Resigns as President of University.

poser's "Waldwehen" from "Siegfried" and KINEMACOLOR HAS NEW OFFICERS. prejude to "Die Meistersinger." In view of Henry J. Brock, president of the Kinethe excellent performances which the Wag- macolor Company of America, has negonerian music receives under proper con-ditions (and a masterful leader) at the the Mecca Building at Broadway and 48th facturer. The bridegroom is a Protestant. Metropolitan Opera House, it can be street for a term of years at a large annual The buildesmalds were Miss Mary Duke, passed over without comment. It is rental and will install there the first week only necessary to record the fact that in May the executive offices of the parent burn and Miss Carolyn Fuller, of New the audience was much more numer- company, which operates the Urban patous than on Monday evening and ents on this side of the Atlantic. The ofthat the genius of Mr. Nikisch shown quite fices will have a salon sixty feet in length. us resplendently, though perhaps not so This will be illuminated when necessary which will require wise consideration for many years to come. It is not to be expected that I shall be able to guide the pelicles which are to be inaugurated for a sufficient length of time to insure their ultimate success. I therefore feel that they should be intrusted to one having a reasonable expectation of long term of service. nobly and dignifiedly, in the popular sym- by a series of indirect, invisible lights, and phony as it did in the Brahms work at the at other times will be absolutely lightproof. first concert. Again the great conductor's It will be used as a model Kinemacolor old admirers were compelled to observe demonstration room.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Moulin Rouge, formerly the New musical affair.

will give a special matinee at the Knicker bocker Theatre on Thursday afternoon, April 25. The programme will consist of eleven dances, original with Miss Romer, which have been presented by the dancer in London and Paris. The orchestra will

A "spring" edition of the Winter Garden

Theatre will take place next Tuesday even- retire. I should like to appear again in ing, April 16.

the benefit of the Green Room Club, announced by George M. Cohan to take place at his theatre after the regular Saturday Ottawa to judge the amateur dramatic night performance this week, has been competition for the Canadian trophy. I changed to Friday night, April 12. Tickets could not come, but this time I was free already purchased for the midnight per-formance of "Forty-five Minutes from the Duke of Connaught. I shall Broadway" may be exchanged at the Cohan spend a week in New York." Theatre box office.

Emma Trentini will close her season in "Naughty Marietta" at the Manhattan Opera House on Saturday night, April 13. A gala performance has been arranged for artistically while still a young man on his that night. Mme. Trentini will introduce acquirements here. He has opportunities several grand opera arias into the pro-

he was before he came to America) and On Tuesday night the Academy of Music

Last Time This Season. "Die Walküre" received its last produc tion of the season last night at the Metro politan Opera House. Mme. Fremstad was

the Brünnhilde and a true daughter of Wotan, while Mme, Gadski's Sieglinde was nost admirable dramatically and beauti-

Mr. Griswold's Wotan has received high praise, but none higher than it deserves. His is a god noble in bearing, without be ing forced to lose that nobility in his acces of tenderness. Few scenes more moving than last night's with his disobedien daughter have been witnessed on the Mer

fully sung.

"DIE WALKUERE" SUNG

Metropolitan Hears Work for the

ropolitan stage. Mr. Jörn sang Siegmund with much lyric cauty, though there were times when a little more ruggedness of demeanor might

have been wished. Mr. Ruysdael's Hunding again showed

what strides this fine American bass has nade during the last year. Mr. Hertz conducted the orchestra with fine feeling for the poetle nature of the

SURPRISE IN THE BRONX Weber and Fields Appear in a Try-Out Performance

Natives of The Bronx discovered two

omedians last night in a professional try-

out performance at Marcus Loew's National

Theatre, on Bergen avenue. After the regular evening performance a try-out of new professionals was announced, and a number of clever actors and those who would be so considered frisked through

several "dainty offerings." All at once (the hour was about 11:45) a winsome curtain representing architecture and sunshine in some lovely little suburb be found in the programmes offered by was dropped, and two figures walked from the wings. Incidentally they had rushed up from a Broadway theatre after a well known performance was finished there in order to spring a joke on The Bronx. One of the comedians was tall and slender, the solicy always pursued under much easier other short and plump, particularly amidans went to the heart of The Bronx bushrangers, and they broke into tumultuous Jacket and long checked trousers, a blond time was that nearly all, if not all, the wig and a "bummel" hat. The other one conductors invited from Europe requested modestly wore a red vest and a green suit. the design of which was worked out on the checkerboard suggestion, also a "bummel" "Pathetic" Symphony be placed upon their hat.

No observer of the The new comedians broke into a conver sation about love. The tall one attempted to tell the other how he loved him. His three lustrums, at least, dreamed of askng the question. The modern conductors, love coursed all through him and finally flowed into his hands. A celebrated choking act followed. Then the two walked lov orses which they know they can ride to ingly to the wings. But no. The Bronx ctory; and so the orchestral repertory knows comedy quick as a firsh. Down me even smaller than that of the came the house. And out came the two danist, with his transcribed Bach fugue. comedians who were thus about to become his Beethoven sonata (O, Waldstein, what famous in a night. Then there was a cersins have been committed in thy name!) tain mesmerizing act.

It was afterward learned that the name of the tall comedian was Lew Fields, that sts of a generation ago-Adelina Patti, for of the plump one Joe Weber. No doubt these two unique figures will be heard from

IRVING PLACE THEATRE

'Die Kreuzlschreiber.

At the Irving Place Theatre this week the Oberammergau company of peasant players is presenting a series of Ludwig incheon, candy for dinner and candy for Anzengruber's well known peasant plays Anzengruber's comedies, was the piece played last night, and its sterling quality formance of the part of Steinklopfer Hans cessary to mention and another by Gustav Olmar, who is directing the sonal equation in all this, for in so large

ompany during its present engagement. Mr. Olmar is familiar to theatregoers here as an actor of versatility and genuine humor, and he invested the genial peasant philosopher's part with the distinction and fine suggestiveness which it requires. The rest of the company was competent, and

not get jaded and brain-weary of hearing the same programme a score of times ever; But the artistic proposition re- Anton Hule mains, including its confession of poverty for Grossbauer vom Gon the part of conductors.

Josepha, seine Frau.

Der Grossbauer vom Gon Der Steinklopfer Hans.

Veil, der Wirth. n Grundldorf ... Ernst Robert That grievance disposed of, let the strings Martha, night's audience at Carnegie Hall London Mathieshir with increased admiration to the London Articcher Der alte ture to "Egmont," the Tschaikowsky Sent "Pathétique," the concert arrangement of Ursch the Prelude and Finale from Wagner's

"Tristan und Isolde," and the same com-

York Theatre, will open to the public tonight, offering "A Winsome Widow," a Violet Romer, the dancer in "Kismet,

admirable, who felt inclined to deplore the fact that the most frenetic applause followed the emptiest and most bombastic be under the direction of Nahan Franko.

TO GIVE "ORFEO" ON SUNDAY entertainment will be seen there on Tuesday evening of next week. Grete Wiesenthal, the Viennese dancer, will be seen for the first time then, as will Moon and Morris, the eccentric dancers from the Folies Star liner Olympic, from Southampton Bergeres. The latest dancing craze from on his way to Ottawa on invitation from the Barbary coast, San Francisco, will be executed by the "Texas Tommy" dancers, House on Sunday night. The work will be brought here from California quite re-

The midnight matinee performance of

consecutive performance, and Priscilla a solo artist in Holland, Norway and Ger- Knowles, who has been the leading woman missed one performance in all the eightyunique anniversary. The play selected for the anniversary week is "Pretty Peggy." The fiftieth performance of "The Grey-

hound," the Armstrong-Mizner play, at the Astor Theatre will be played on Friday night. April 12. The event will be celealteration of the State House Building in hight. April 12. The event will be cele-Alcany, which is to be used by the Court brated with a dinner on the stage after the WILLIAM H. EWBANKS.

OBITUARY.

William H. Ewbanks, reputed to be one

sanatorium in Whitestone. He was eightyfour years old and had been in failing also to give chamber music concerts with stock company will celebrate its 1,000th health for some time. A week ago he set fire to the curtains of his home and his bedding and was taken in custody by the since its inception, in August, 1919, has not fire marshal, but at the direction of the Rev. H. D. Waller, rector of St. George's position which he has held since he came four weeks. She also is celebrating a Episcopal Church, Flushing, he was sent to the sanatorium. Mr. Ewbanks was born in the house in

which he lived all his life. It stands in which he lived all his life. It stands in Washington street and is now in the heart of the business section of Flushing. He was of Quaker ancestry and never mar- HARLEM OFFICES—No. 136 Asst 125th street.

Which he lived all his life. It stands in Washington Street and is now in the heart washington of the business section of Flushing. Harlem Offices—No. 136 Asst 125th street and No. 210 West 1

eral children survive.

ago and left all his fortune to his son.

became too much for Mr. Ewbanks an a few years ago he deeded valuable prop

erty to St. George's Church, with the un

his benefit until his death, when the parish

He was a member of the Flushing His-

torical Society and the Flushing Associa

and Lexington avenue, to explain how urgently the association needed the money for a new building. Abram I. Elkus pre sided. Rabbi Samuel Schulman of the

GABRIEL JACQUES MONOD.

Warburg \$5,000 each. Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff at the University of Paris

Troy, N. Y., April 10.-Ithanar W. Cope

land, for forty-five years local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company and one of the oldest operators in its employ, died suddenly here to-day at the age Hebrew Association, which was as follows: of sixty-five years. He was a member of the Morse and Magnetic clubs, of New and Elk. Mr. Copeland was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted in the 44th

manager of the Produce Exchange Clearing He Thayer came to this city in 1866.

seen on the proposition. Every noon for whose husband, William E. Skinner, served the fifteen days a luncheon will be served two terms as presiding judge of the Berat headquarters for those interested in the gen County Court of Common Pleas, is dead at her home in Stillwater, N. J., from Mrs. Unterberg urged the need of a pneumonia. She was in her seventy-sixth larger dormitory for members of the as- year. Besides her husband, eight childre

Notices of marriages and deaths must accompanied by full name and address.

Raisbeck Ann D. O. Reilly, Loretta Sahm, Charles, Skinner, Mary L. R. Smith, Benjamio F. Smith, James M. Thayer, Joseph S. Maben, Virginia M. Mackie, Andrew D.

tional reputation for discoveries in the field of the federal referee board of expert bers of the Johns Hopkins faculty, fathered

Nichols, aged 71 years, wife of Captain A. J. Nichols, Euneral at residence, No. 33 Regent, Place, Brooklyn, on Friday, April 12, at 2

PECK—At New York City. April 10, 1912, Gilbert H. Peck, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services Friday, 11 a. m., at No. 1660 Amsterdam ave. Interment at Bloomfield, N. J., Friday, 2:30 p. m.

RAISBECK—At the residence of her brother-in-law, Charles R. Dusenberry, No. 95 Underbill st., Yonkers, N. Y., April 8, 1912, Ann De-voore Odell, widow of Samuel Mathias Rais-beck, in her 85th year. Funeral services from har laie residence, Thursday, April 11, at 2:45 o'clock. Train leaves Grand Central Station at 1:35. Carriages will meet this train at Tuckahoe station.

was then Governor General, invited me to

CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 1 St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-3 West 28d St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Tel. 1324 Chelses.

ried.

No. 263 West 125th street and No. 210 West

125th street.

WASHINGTON BUREAU Westery Building

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Lendon, April 11.-There is tremen-Ministers of War and Public Works dous excitement in political circles in expectation of the introduction of the Also Quit-New Cabinet Formed. Home Rule bill to-day, and old Parlia-Bucharest, Rumania, April 10.-The Rumentary hands are busy recalling the manian Premier, P. P. Carp, whose posiscenes that marked the presentation of tion has been long insecure owing to the twelvefold screen, with porcelain panels opposition to the government's alleged un-William E. Gladstone's scheme in 1886 constitutional acts, resigned to-day, toand 1893.

Cabinet Members Put Finishing

Touches on Irish Measure.

GOES TO COMMONS TO-DAY

Imperial Government May Retain

Control of Customs and Ex-

cise for Number of Years.

it in a motor omnibus.

wing discovered the assistance of Scot-

"The Times" believes that the govern

make a tariff agreement with the United

Many Forecasts Made,

retain control of the customs and excise

of Ireland for a certain number of years.

after which it should pass to the Irish

It is certain that Ireland will continue to

be represented in the House of Commons

at Westminster by a reduced number of

While the interest in Premier Asquith's

there will be a full attendance of members,

been received for seats, but outside of the

Two Nationalists in Australia.

With the exception of two members who

John Redmond, the leader of the Nation

stration in Ulster yesterday had not af-

fected the bill in the least and that the Na-

securing what they had fought for so long

FRENCH PATRIOTISM GREAT

Many Public Subscriptions for

Larger Aerial Fleet.

Paris, April 10.-Practical expression is

day, to the remarkable wave of patriotism

now sweeping over France, where many

aerial ficet have been opened and hundreds

half of a stronger France. The estimates

It is estimated that in 1913 the total ex-

ALLEGED ABSCONDER ARRESTED

Alexander Boris, Said to Have Been

Broker Here, Taken at Winnipeg.

Boris, who, it is said, was formerly en-

gaged in the banking and brokerage busi-

ness in New York City, was arrested here

to-day, charged with absconding two years

ago with \$30,000 belonging to his clients. It

is alleged that Boris had offices at No. 200

Broadway and No. 554 West 50th street,

EDWIN A. ABBEY LEFT \$24,340.

name of J. Govinsky.

the small total of \$24,349.

Winnipeg, Man., April 10,-Alexander

more especially for old age pensions.

of public meetings have been held on be- from its earliest settlement.

number of persons

in full force.

way possible.

national defence.

Parliament, is generally accepted.

Among many forecasts that which sug-

gether with the ministers of War and An interesting story is current that Public Works. the Nationalist leaders recently obtained Titu Majoresco, Minister of Foreign Affrom the government a draft of the bill fairs, has been appointed Premier and reand that this draft was submitted to a tains the Foreign portfolio. Theodor Roperson of weight in Nationalist circles, Argantojanu Minister of War and Emil who, on his way home, inadvertently left

Pangrati Minister of Public Works.

Ruse of Bombardment.

Rome, April 10 .- In accordance with a

prearranged plan, while the Italian

squadron was creating a diversion by

combarding the Turkish positions

around Zuara, to the west of Tripoli, a

large force of troops direct from Italy

strategic point on the coast of Libya.

osing a single man.

The operation is reported to have been

brilliant success, the Italians not

RUMANIAN PREMIER RESIGNS

on the loss of the precious document land Yard was immediately invoked,

Mr. and Mrs. Heth Lorton Give Dinner with the result that it was found in the Dance at Garden City omnibus at a garage on the same night. and Mrs. Heth Lorton gave a din-"The Daily Mail" publishes a forecast ier dance for the younger set last evenof the Home Rule bill, according to ing at Matoa, their country house, at Garwhich the Irish Parliament will consist den City, Long Island. After dinner of 160 members elected on the existing franchise. "The Mail" suggests that if lon began. The cotillon ended at mid-

this is correct the increase must come largely from Ulster Ireland's present which general dancing was resumed. Charles Carroll Goldsborough, dancing representation in 'arliament is only 103. with Mrs. Lorton, led the cotillon, introducing many novel figures. The favors ment has broken fresh ground in devisonsisted of many-colored wands, suning provisions in the Home Rule bill to placate the Ulsterites, whose resistance of all nations. Mrs. Lorton had a numis regarded as the crux of the situation London, April 10 .- The members of the British Cabinet to-day put the finishing Among those present were Miss Alice performed the ceremony, which was fol touches to the Home Rule bill which Pre-Hunt, Miss Eloise P. Bloodgood, lowed by a reception at the Lawrence Asquith is to introduce in the House Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Adelaide Traof Commons to-morrow. The members of cis. Miss Charlotte A. Van Cortlandt, the government and the few Nationalist Miss Audrey Townsend, Miss Annie S. e have kept the secret of the details of the measure well, but with the extrol of the excise and customs and the Miss Carola Churchill, Miss Roumbers of the Irish representatives to sina Boardman, Miss Angelica Schuyler Babcock and Miss Marion Wiepert. ilines of the bill are pretty well known. The measure is expected to follow closey that which was proposed by William E. J. Edgar Roberts, Edward S. Bentley, kamp, Until recently the National-Charles Carroll Goldsborough, E. Troope Otto Hellman and Earl Shaw sts have shown no opposition to the sug-Geer. John S. Moses, Dr. Catesby ap sestion that the Irish excise and customs Catesby Jones, Ralph Peters, jr., Kings- Miss Gladys de Raismes Stores should remain under the control of the operial Parliament, but lately there has Alfred Scaman. been a strong movement in Ireland in Charles H. Jones, Edward N. Townsend. favor of securing control of this revenue vanced for this is that Ireland desired to

gests that the imperial government should Mrs. William E. G. Gaillard. GIVES \$125,000 TO HARVARD E. C. Converse, of New York, Endows a

Chair of Banking. Cambridge, Mass., April 10.-Edmund loggswell Converse, of New York, president of the Bankers' Trust Company and speech does not compare in any way with the Astor Trust Company, has given and Edward Harlan Webster, of Washingthat aroused by Mr. Gladstone's efforts, \$125,000 to Harvard University to endow a professorship of banking in the Graduand the public galleries of the House of ate School of Business Administration, the

Commons will be filled to their utmost ca- newest of the Harvard graduate depart-Thousands of applications have ments. distinguished strangers' and peers' galton, is descended from an old New Engtries there is room for only a limited land family, and many of his ancestors

A large contingent has come over from Ireland, including several bishops, who will he seated in the distinguished strangers' MISS ARBUCKLE SELECTED gallery if the Irish members are successful in the ballot for seats in which members Millionaire's Heirs First Wished His Nephew for Administrator.

attend the university himself

have arranged to meet before the opening in behalf of Miss Christine Arbuckle, one of the House so as to settle the order of of Mr. Arbuckle's two surviving sisters. their speakers in the debate, will be present | The estate is estimated to be worth at least \$20,000,000. The Premier is a master of condensation William A. Jameson, nephew of Mr. Arand in all probability will take less than buckle, was considered by the heirs for ad-

He does not need to fear the defections in required by law, he was not selected. the Liberal party from which Mr. Gladstone suffered. There are only two Liberal GEN. KEARNY'S BODY REMOVED members who are known to be opponents

of Home Rule. These are Thomas Charles To Be Buried in Arlington After Fifty Reginald Agar-Robartes and Sir Clifford John Cory, members from Cornish constit-Years in Trinity Church Yard. uencies where the Protestant element is In preparation for the public service which will be held to-day, the body of The best man was George Briggs, fr., At the close of the speeches of the Lib-General Philip Kearny was removed last eral and Unionist leaders to-morrow the night from the coffin in which it has lain debate will be adjourned until Monday and in Trinity Church yard since September 6, the division of the House will be taken on 1882, and placed in a new coffin of oak. The Tuesday. The second reading will take body was then placed in charge of a guard longer and the committee stage of the bill of honor from the Phil Kearny Post, Grand expected to occupy at least six weeks. Army of the Republic, and taken into Trin-The introduction of the closure will be a ity Church, where it will lie, guarded by oldiers, until the services begin, at 16:39 necessity, however, in order to finish within that time, as the Unionists are detero'clock this morning. The body is to be

mined to obstruct the measure in every transferred to Arlington Cemetery, in

Washington.

alists, this evening said that the demon- HARVARD TO STUDY THE WEST University Creates Foundation to Extionalists were just as hopeful as ever of plore History Anew. Cambridge, Mass., April 10.-The estab-

lishment of the Harvard Commission on

Charles Elliott Perkins Foundation, in memgiven in the French Budget for 1913, introduced into the Chamber of Deputies to- ory of the late president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. The commission will gather material for public subscriptions to provide a greater a comprehensive study of the history of

the western section of the United States

pose the university has established the

provide for \$16,000,000 more than in 1912 for EXHIBIT TO AID DICKENS FUND Frederick Townsend Martin Speaks at enditure of the French government will Show of Famous Paintings. amount to \$932.932,660, or an increase of \$33,340,000 over that of 1912. Of the increase \$5,200,000 goes to works of social reform,

Show of Famous Paintings.

The opening of the loan exhibition of old masters in aid of the Dickens centenary fund, held yesterday at the White Allom gallerles, No. 10 East 52d street, was attended by a large audlence, including a number of people well known in the social world. The entertainment committee comprised Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. James Burden and Mrs. G. W. Kidder.

Henry W. Taft, brother of the President, and Bradley Martin, jr., were present in the afternoon, when Frederick Townsend Martin, of the exhibition committee, delivered a brief address on the duty of the English speaking race to wipe out the stain which the poverty of Dickens's descendants has placed upon them.

The exhibition contains paintings by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Gainsborough, Rembrandt, van Dyck, Turner, Franz Hals and other famous masters.

DINNER FOR PRESIDENT TAFT. New York, with branches at Meriden, Conn., and Philadelphia, and that in 1910 the closed his offices and absconded. It is honor at the clubhouse to-night. It is exsaid that he went from New York to To- pected that the President will be accomronto, where he did business under the panied by one or two members of his

Cabinet. Following the dinner there will be a reception. The clubhouse was being elaborately dec-London, April 19. The personal estate of orated yesterday with flags and electric Edwin A. Abbey, the American artist who lights. Among the electrical illuminations died on August 1, 1911, has been sworn at to-night will be an eagle, the wings of which, it was said, would flap.

HOME RULE BILL READY ITALIANS LAND BIG FORCE BID HIGH FOR CHINESE ART tion Brings \$40,270. Genuine interest in the many rare ex-

amples of ancient Chinese art contained in the group of decorated porcelains in the Squiers collection was shown yesterday by the bidders who gathered in the American Art Association Galleries. In the two and half hours of the session their purchases amounted to \$40,270, making the total to date \$47,380.

anded and occupied an important Eight thousand dollars, the highest figure of the sale so far, was paid by John Getz for two decorated bottles of clear white porcelain of the Ch'ien-lung period. His bid was \$4,000 for each. The first one has a broad bulbous body and tuthlar neck. It presents, in overglaze painting, in bright enamels of the famille rose, the fabled peach The other, of globular shape, presents the peony and magnolia partly entwined as though growing on one tree. The same buyer paid \$650 for a remarkable decorated to resemble both Peking and Cloisonné enamel on copper. This example is attributed to the close of the eighteenth Mr. Getz also gave \$450 for a decorated pilgrim bottle of Ch'ien-lung por celain. For a large hundred-deer vase E. S. Burde, fr., of Cleveland, gave \$1,625; also

setti becomes Finance alinister, General \$925 for a rare white "rice-grain" vase of the Yung-chen era. Mrs. C. B. Alexander paid \$1,275 for a nochrome coral red pear-shaped bottle ENTERTAIN FOR YOUNGER SET of the present dynasty and G. H. Richmon-l gave \$1,200 for a peach bloom amphora oottle. T. B. Clarke's purchases included large bottle decorated in colors of the famille rose, for which he paid \$1,050. C. E. Grabam obtained for \$1,025 a famille "goldfish" jar in Chins. He also gave \$600 even more humiliating than that pervadfor a large blue and white plant far of "golofish" jar. Mrs. W. H. Crocker, W. R. night, when supper was served, after Hearst, Hugo Reisinger, F. A. Vanderlit and Yamanaka were among the other buy

ers. The sale continues to-day

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. St. Luke's Church, Clinton avenulower fans, hats, alpine horns and flags Brooklyn, was the scene last evening of the wedding of Miss Bennita Lawrence, her of house guests for the occasion, and daughter of Malcolm R. Lawrence, and Robert Jeffrey Johnston. ecommodated at the Garden City Hotel. Henry C. Swentzel, rector of the church

home, No. 27 Montgomery Place, The bride was attended by two matrons Hartley, Miss Catherine Townsend, Miss and Mrs. Parker V. Lawrence. Another arolyn D. Van Cortlandt, Miss Beatrice sister, Miss Imogene Lawrence, was the Nicholas, Miss Gladys T. Hartley, Miss maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Rosalie Gardiner Jones, Miss Isabelle Miss Marie Lawrence, Miss Juliette H. Griffith, Miss Grace Burn, Miss Helen Church, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Post Swan, ren L. Johnston was his brother's best John Moses, Miss Helen man and the ushers were Parker V. Law-Sahler, Bartlett Travis, Robert Hewlett, rence, Albert J. Stern, William Strau

ey Moses, John V. S. Bloodgood, Judge ried to George Curtis Kip, of Jersey City, Hopper Lenox Mott, last evening at the home of her mother Mrs. Edward Albert Storey, of No. r., Douglas Miller, Donald McKellar, Har- South Portland avenue, Brooklyn. The old E. Herrick, Charles B. Samuels, Au- bride was given away by her brother, John Wynkoop, George Burgess, de Raismes Storey and attended by her Richard Lawrence Suydam, Mason A. cousin, Miss Martha Rapelje Davis, of tone, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Manhattan. Walter Kip, a brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Clement Henry, Mr. and bridegroom, was the best man. Haif a Mrs. Robert M. Littlejohn and Mr. and dozen children held the ribbons forming the aisle for the bridal party. They were the Misses Jocelyn Warrin and Maud Obergsell and Masters Richard Combes Philip Obergsell, Edward and Prentice Kip. Only relatives and intimate friends were

present at the ceremony and small recep An important June wedding in Brooklyn will be that of Miss Katherine Blossom ton. It is to take place in the Church of the Saviour, on Pierrepont street, but a city as New York, despite its scores and whether on the 19th or the 20th cannot yet scores of orchestral concerts, there are be stated. The reception following will be held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

street.

Mrs. Sarah Hill Blossom and a niece of were graduates of Harvard. He did not Mrs. Simeon Baldwin Chittenden. daughter of General and Mrs. William C. be attuned to a more cheerful strain, Last Liesl, Kellnerin. Heppenheimer, of Jersey City, was married night's audience at Carnegle Hall listened Mathies yesterday to Robinson J. Duff, son of the late Francis Robinson Duff, of New York Symphony Orchestra as under the direction Der and Paris, a nephew of Lady Duff Gordon, of Mr. Nikisch it played Beethoven's over-Letters of administration for the estate of London. The ceremony was performed are now in Australia, the Nationalists, who of John Arbuckle will be applied for to-day at the home of the bride's father, at Jersey avenue and Montgomery street, known as the house of a hundred rooms." Catholic Church, Deal, N. J., assisted by Father John Ryan, of St. Bridget's, Jersey City, officiated. The bride is a Catholic and two hours to state his case to the House. ministrator, but not being next of kin, as is granddaughter of Hall, the safe manu-Miss Grace Hoadley, Miss Pauline Thor-York, and Miss Marion Alling, of Philatelphia. Miss Marjorie Dyer, of New York, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Providence. The ushers were Winfield Ful-

ler, C. Hazeltine Carstairs, Harold Humphreys and Hamilton Alberts, of New York, and Dr. Robinson Duff, of Chicago. (By Telegraph to The Tribune. Greenwich, Conn., April 10.-Miss Ethel Greenwood Janes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Janes, of New York, was married here to-day to Irving Williams Smith, also of New York, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles A. Boylston, rector of the parish, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away y her father. The matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Ludlow Quick, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmalds were Miss Eleanor M. Greenwood, of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Emily Paucher, of New York, and the Misses Wilcox, of Pelham. The best man was Henry O. Pond, of Tenafly, N Western History, in recognition of the J., and the ushers were William Austin. great part played by the West in the makof Rochester; Frank Jewell, of Rome, N ing of America, was announced at Harvard Y.; Morris Denton, of Plainfield, N. J., and University to-night. To carry out the pur-

Howard Ludlow Quick, of Brooklyn. Atlanta, April 10.-Miss Agnes Ladson was married to-night to Charles A. Dana, of New York, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's father, C. T. Ladson, by the Rev. Dr. Belk, of St. Mark's Methodist Church. Miss Leone Ladron, the youngest sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Frank Adair, another sister, was the matron of honer. Samuel Gilford, of New York, was the best man, and the ushers were Alden S. Blodgett and George W. Carpenter, of

fiancée, Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, Mrs. Charles Dana, mother of the bridegroom, and Ernest G. Schmolck, of Paris, were among the guests.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

New York.

ree admission to the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. deeting of the Democratic State Committee, Terrace Garden, noon. enefit for the New York Exchange for Women's Work, Wallack's Theatre, 2:15 p. m. Meeting of the West End Woman's Republican Association, Hotel Astor, 2:30 p. m. envention of the Intercollegiate Civic League, Earl Hall, 2 p. m.; dinner, City Club, 7

8:30 p. m.
Reception of the Union League Club for President Tatt, clubhouse, evening.
Joinner of the members of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, in West 104th street, for Mayor Gaynor, Hotel Marseille, evening. Mass meeting of Presbyterian and Reformed Church ministers in New York City, Car-Church ministers in New York City, Car-negie Hall, evening. nner of the New York Job Press Feeders' Union No. 1, Arlington Hall, evening.

Frawley bill appropriating \$100,000 for the

to the United States.

piece of music of the evening-the march movement of the symphony, which, moreover, has frequently been played here with H. E. K. greater dramatic effect.

with delight that without loss of an iota

of the old magnetism his poetic feeling had

First in America. Claudio Monteverdi's opera "Orfeo," in oratorio form, is to be sung for the first time in America at the Metropolitan Opera given in English, the translation being by cently. Charles Henry Meltzer. "Orfeo" has been arranged for modern orchestra by Professor Giacomo Orefici, of the Milan Conserva-

etta Wakefield, Herman Well, Herbert Witherspoon and Basyl Ruysdael. TO LEAVE KNEISEL QUARTET.

Carlisle Boyd, of New York, and his Julius Roenigen, who has been the second violinist of the Kneisel Quartet since its re organization consequent on the departure of Schroeder, the 'cellist, will sever his relationship with that organization and the institute of Musical Art at the close of this season. Mr. Roentgen, the son of a distinguished Dutch musician, is desirous. to become a teacher in a conservatory (as gramme. his father and a brother and to appear as many, and he thinks these things worth scussion on "The Social Evil," at the meet-ing of the American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, Academy of Medicine, 8:20 c. the sacrifice of the lofty, though narrower,

> DIX WILL SIGN FRAWLEY BILL. Albany, April 10.-Governor Dix announced to-night that he would sign the

been mellowed, broadened, deepened in the course of the years of his absence from us, and that he had grown in the strong grace of true musicianship. It was only the unhappy caviller, compelled to observe much that is bad as well as much that is

Metropolitan Performance To Be the

The 250th performance of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" at William Collier's Comedy said, "and I feel that it is time for me to

tory.

The orchestra will be conducted by Josef Pasternack, and the cast will include Rita Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" for that is long enough. Fornia, Maria Duchene, Anna Case, Henri-

performance.

OFFICES.